The Brooklyn Theatres

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25.

they were not taxing their brains to devise a scheme for supplying sugar to the world at the greatest advantage to the purchasers. Monopolistic bonds to weld together the Trust were probably put inpon the anvil and hammered well.

Yet monopoly is opposed to public opinion, and, theoretically, can hardly except the State statutes of criminal law.

What, then, are these magnaters to be called, and now should their deeds be maned?

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Of Two Cities.

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"You con't say so: Well, that shows it at the days of intraces are not over yet." "Oh. I take a bath every year, no matter whether I really need it or not.

the High Seas.

The merchant ship Druid, from Bombay, for London, lay becalmed off the west coast of Hindoostan, between Gos and Manuslars, where the Ghauts Mountains were lare, and the start of mountains and the start of ing down the rocks, flashing through the dark green shrubbery and rushing with the din of thunder.
"If the wind doesn't rise ere to-morrow

morning we will have to anchor, "said the captain to Robert Winfield, a nandrome young naval lieutenant on leave of absence from his frigate stationed at Bombay.

"I don't want to lay the ship's bones on that coast, nor do! like to get too hear it. I have heard bad stories of the natives there: at any rate. I believe that almost every Hindoo is a thief and murderer by nature!"

Bell Upton, daughter of Major Upton, who was bound home for his Indian regiment, on sick leave, heard these words, and, shuddering, drew closely to the side of her invaild father.

A quick glance was then exchanged between her and the vonny naval lieutenant, whose reassuring look seemed to at once dispet her fears.

Major Upton noticing the glance, frowning, said to his daughter, "Come, Bell, let us go below!"

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Bell was beautiful, with a form of unrivalled grace, brown eyes, a clear pearly white-kim, with little color, amidiark golder hair that tell in rippling masses over a pair
to magnifiscent shunder.

The Lieutenant watched her admiribuly of magnifiscent shunder.

No harm shall befall her, not while I live he thought, as he new gianced uneasily towards the coast. We have arms abound, have we not?" he added sloud to the captain.

"I read several statements in the papers where

the captain.

"Ay, ay, sir; but it isn't likely we shall be attacked. We are full two leagues from the coast, and before we are near enough to be boarded a breeze will spring up, I've no doubt.

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A few hours later night closed round the ship. The sky was covered by thick clouds, which obscured the moon and seemed to be oken that a breeze would come before

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While he was aloft, Bell Unton had come out on the quarter-deck, and now stood with her back to the rail, about two feet from it, her head bowed, as if she was in deep thought, so that her beautiful white neck shone like polished ivory in the clear moon-light.

Unseen, unheard by the young girl, a Hindoo, with a long, lithe body, naked to the awaist, had clambered the side, from large cance containing haif a dozen of his companions, and had contrived to glide, serpent-like, on the outside of the abity until he had obtained a position directly behind her, when he had drawn a sharp dire, which he was now on the point of plunging into the snowy neck of the fair passenger, that she might give no alarm?

The Lieutenaut's han is clinched the varil ties a vise as he beheld the young lady's paril.

like a vise as ne beheld the young lady's peril.

He must save her—he would save her, he thought; and yet, how was this to be done?

To give an aiarm would only hasten the girl's doom: to descend, no matter how quickly, by means of one of the hacastavs, would be of no use, as she would perish before he could reach the deck and attempt to stay the deadly hand!

There was no time to lose; in three seconds the dirk would descend and the girl would be killed at one stroke, so that the murdorer's companions who had already begin to ascend the vessel's side could pounce on the drowsy male occupants of the deck, and slaving them, make themselves masters of the ship almost before a warning could be given.

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esught cold."

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"Pains in my head and over my eyes followed the cold, and I could never get rid of the pains or the cold.



"My general health was good, and except for the continual hawking, coughing and raising phloga from my throat and head, I felt so other seckness, "I read several statements in the papers where people had been cured of entarth, and finding their terms so much more reasonable than I had expected, I put myself under their care, and have them to thank for my ours; for I am. thank for my ours; for I am AN ENTIRELY WELL MAN NOW.

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One of the Many Poor.

Among the many applications for assistance received daily at THE WORLD office was one restorday that deserves mention. Aid was asked for a little orphan girl, sick and moor. The friend who made the appeal told a sad atory of misfortune, and said: "Is there no one subthit of the charity organizations who can belp her? Perhaps some of the readers of Tan Eyreiso Wonie, this tree know her serrow might try to lighten it." Ferhams ther may.

A Considerate Debtor. liften Texas Efftings. 1 Collectus-When are you going to pay this bill? I can't be coming here every day in

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the week.

Debtor-Well, what day could you come on conveniently:
"I could call on Saturday."
"All right; from how on I shall expect
you every Saturday." S

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